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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 25, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.52 o'clock

The moon is in its last quarter at 25 a. m. today, the 25th. Order Thanksgiving Pies now from frs. Berry, 12 Oak street.-adv. The benches have ben removed from

the city parks, which have been put in condition for the winter.

day) night at the Learned mission meeting in New London.

Saturday at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church a month's mind high mass of requiem for Mrs. Alice Kelley was sung by Rev. J. H. Broderick.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Kindergarten association. The annual meeting of the Connec-icut Valley Kindergarten association is to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Prince street school, New Haven.

The closed season on most of the birds went on yesterday, Nov. 24th. Game this season has been scarce and not very profitable to the hunters. Norwich alumni of Wesleyan univer-sity learn that 16 students and graduates of the college have made the su-preme sacrifice during the war just

The Rockville woolen mills, which have been on government work, have no civilian lines ready to show, and it will take at least 60 days, if not longer, to get them ready.

The resident membership in the state school for girls at Middletown at present is 220, and 100 more of the wards are out on parole in families all over the state, mainly in domestic ser-

A letter has been received at Coven-try from former Selectman Arthur J. Vinton saying that he has landed evergens and is in the best of health. Mr. Vinton left as a private but was promoted to sergeant soon upon land-

ng overseas. The death occurred in a New London hospital of Mrs. Bruce S. Gemberling, formerly of Torrington. The body will be taken to Selins Grove, Fa., for burial. She leaves her hysband, who is also ill at the New London hospital, and an infant daughter.

James Smith has been appointed night car inspector at Saybrook Peint by L. M. Sheffield, caused by the new eight-hour law, and is a new job. The three men in charge could not cover the law unless by Setting overtime. The extra man saves the railroad company over till a week

At the 20th anniversary of Lady Washington chapter, No. 45, O. E. S., of Middletown, observed Friday evening, one of the pleasing events was the election to honorary membership in Lady Washington chapter of Ethel Wood Latham of Noank grand worthy matron of the grand chapter of Connecticut.

The eight hour day is apparently popular at the Hamden Marlin-Reckwell plant, a canvass there resulting in the large force being in favor of the eight hour day. The employes of the New Haven plant are being given the apportunity to yote on the same propositions submitted to the New Haven altions submitted to the Norwich

Park Church Thanksgiving Service. Park Congregational church is to hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock on the morning of Thanksgiv-

Ing day.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, is to preach upon the topic, World Reconstruction.

Thomas Radigan Wounded.

PERSONALS

Harry A. Egton of Oneco was a re-ent visitor in Norwich. Dr. and Mrs. Spear are spending of few days in New Yorw.

F. L. V. Burdick of Stonington was caller in Norwich the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stanton of Ekonk are guests of their son, Supt. J. B. Stanton in Nerwich.

Mrs. Dana Jaquith of South Coven try has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Beicher, of Staffordville, Miss Frances Haggerty of Webster, Mass., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sharvan of Elm

The four-minute men of Connecticut will have their annual meeting at the Stratfield in Bridseport Dec. 17.

There is a fresh outbreak of Spanish influenza in Ellington, mostly among pupils of the Rockville High school.

At Haddam Neck, Rev. G. G. Scrissens of Norwich, district superintendent, preached in the Methodist church Priday evenins.

John Sowen of 59 Battle Street Teachty and Sowen of 59 Battle Street Teachty and Inches Teachty an

Possible European tourists are being informed that the state and war departments are not at present favorable to tourist travel.

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Miss Katherine Murray of Norwich Town, who severely sprained her analysis from her injury while staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Tuttle, of Middletown.

Mrs. W. E. Frissell of Attawaygan has returned home after spending severely structured that the state and war departments are not at present favorable to tourist travel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Brown have returned to Manchester, after nearly a week's trip, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rhodes of Tolland, Mrs. Calvin Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and family of Merow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown of Covenity.

In today's casualty list appears the name of Private Peter Linos of 275 North Main street as severely wounded. Private Linos gave as his emergency address and the person to be notified as George Bacree of 27a North Main street. Private Lines was a member of the old Fifth company and left Nerwich in July 1917 soing to

WEDDING

Winchesten-Hocker.

tal, and an infant daughter.

The funeral of Vernie D. Cicments, wife of Frank W. Barber, who died in Hartford Thursday after a short illness, was held Sunday after a short illness, was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home in Middletown. Mr. Barber was a former state supervisor of schools in eastern Connecticut.

With only members of the immediate families attending, the marriage of James Otis Winchester and Elizabeth Helen Hooker took place on Saturday in the course of her address Mrs. Buel presented some statistics of what the D. A. R. has done in war work. She said that it hight be interesting to know that the D. A. R. socjety in Connecticut alone has invested in the four Laberty leane \$4.000,000. As

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AIRPLANE LANDS AT EAST GREAT PLAIN

Norwich people were given a real exhibition of aerial acrobatics Sunday afternoon when two avators, Lieut Floyd E. Weish and M. S. E. Serst F. W. Sigafoos, in a two seated by plane flying from Boston to Mitchell Field Minecia, L. L. isanded in the field just south of the fair grounds about 4 o'cl'rk.

Before landing the aviators did a loop the loop people loop looks the most dangerous in fact the spiral is the real man killer and it was a long time before the feat was accomplished by aviators without tatality. When an aviator went into a spiral he was given up for lost until one lucky aviator without tatality. When an aviator went into a spiral he was given up for lost until one lucky aviator sitch and in speed in the air means safety. To accomplish a spiral the pilot has to put his stick hardover to the right, stall his motor, then spiral the pilot has to put his stick hardover to the right, stall his motor, then spiral and then come into the nose dive.

The aviators when they passed over the city were flying at an altiture of about 7000 feet against a head wind and one of the men stated the mercury at that height registered a triffe

FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Fred Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown of Coventry.

FOOD RULES LIMIT

WEIGHT FOR TURKEYS

Connecticut's Federal Food Administrator Robert Scoville 12-1de public the following bulletin received from the Poultry Section of the United States Food Administration at Wash-ington:

Washington street, having a largely attended meeting and a program that was full of interest.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litch-field, state regent, and Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, vice president general of the national society, made addresses at the meeting, and a letter was read from Mrs. Sarah Thompson Kinney, who is the honorary state regent.

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work have been our chapter ful the collection of rare and costly antiques which the loan exhibition produced through the untiring efforts of an efficient committee. All these and many others are quite worthy of being prought to your attention, and let us

not cease to work. No past "laurels" are fit to rest upon, but we must act, act in the living present. To be an American in this hour of our triumph is worth more than an old world crown, for will not our hon-

streat.

The groom is a native of Ledyard and is well known in this city, where he has been employed as a carpenter for many years. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca J. Corning and has liver in Norwich most of her life. The newly married couple will reside at 112 River avenue.

She said that it might be interesting to his return to his home fown. Connecticut alone has invested in the four Liberty loane \$4.000,000. As chapter contributions or investments in these loans the organizations themselves outside of the individual subset of

The original charter of the chapter ramed in cak, the corners of which are from the Charter Oak, was displayed at the meeting with the handsome silk flag presented to Faith Trumbull chapter by the children's Trumbull chapter by the children's society when they disbanded. The original charter bears the name of Mrs. Richard Nelson, losal regent. Practically the only living present members of Faith Trumbull chapter who were charter members are Mrs. Burrell W. Hyde, Mrs. Phoebe Brewster Lewis, Mrs. Ansel A. Beckwith and Miss Carrie E. Regers of Washington, who was the first registrar. who was the first registrar.

HUSBAND NOT KILLED

MONTVILLE WOMEN LEARNS MONTVILLE WCMIN LEARNS
Mrs. Richard Mathers of Pequot in
the town of Montville received word
through the Red Cross Unit Friday
that her husband was not killed in action over there as reported to her several weeks ago. A mistake was made
as it was Private Mathers who was
killed. Her husband is Corporal Mathers. Mrs. Mathers thinks it is sefe
to remove the gold star after his name
on the Montville honor reli board in
Palmartown.

BISHOP PRAISES WORK OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Faith Trumbuil chapter, D. A. R., the 14th in Connecticut and the 13d in the United States, when it received its charter on April 25, 1894, from the national society, celebrated its silver anniversary on Saturday afternoon at a meeting held at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur S. Alling at 124 Washington street, havins a largely attended meeting and a program that was full of interest.

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Hartford, Nov. 21, 1918.

Dear Father:—The annual collection for the Catholic University of America will be taken up in all the churches of the diocese the first Sunday of Advent Dec. 1. The importance of the work done by the university in the educational and religious life of the country is evident to all who are informed of the achievements of this great institution. During the recent war it offered unusual facilities to the government of the United States in the Ponitry Section of the United States Food Administration at Washington:

"The practice of selling young turkeys before they are matured is wasteful and in order to discourage this wasteful practice and thereby increase the amount of poultry flesh the food administration recrease the amount of poultry flesh the consess observe the following:

1—"From October 15 to December they weight from buying hen turkeys weighing less than 15 pounds and young toms weighing less than 15 pounds live weight.

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The first Norwich boy to return to this country from overseas after several months on the battlefronts of Europe is Felix B. McMahon, of 6 Durfey agreet, son of Bernard McMahon, recently arrived in New York and man his arrival sent the following and upon his arrival sent the following

and upon his arrival sent the following telegraph to his relatives here:

Nov. 28. Arrived New York. Feel line. Will write and send address.

Frivate McMahon left this city with a quota of the era on February 28th, and fent to Camp Devens where he trained for a few weeks before going overseas. He has been in active service for some months and on Sentem. vice for some months and on Septem-ber 3rd, he was severely wounded, having his foot shot off.

Friends of Private McMahon are planning to give him a fitting welcome on his return to his home town.

IN NEW LONDON About 150 attended the tecture given by Dr. Frank S. Bunnell of the Norwish Free Academy, held at the Second Congregational church house in New London on Friday evening. The lecture was the first of the series of six to be 200m during the series of

A good many people seem not to have noticed an item in the papers a few days ago announcing a slight a few days ago announcing a slight change in the hours when the inspectors will be at the Red Cross to inspect Christmas cartons. Instead of beginning at 10 a. m. they now do not start until 11. but they stay through the noon hours and close a 4 p. m. They may be foud then from 11 a. m. They may be foud then from 11 a. m. Till 4 p. m. continuously On Thanksglving Day, however, no inspecting will be done.

For the benefit of those who are not free to come in the daytime, inspectors will be on duty this (Monday) evening, from 7 to 9.

Those intending to send cartons are

Those intending to send cartons are being asked to bring them as soon as possible, to evoid congestion the last of the week.

On Tuesday, Nev. 25th. in the Broadway church, at 8 p. m., Madama Laura de Turczynowicz will present a message to the public of Norwich—the wife of a Polish nobleman, the Mar-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Mes-songer of Church street, are sylnding their vacation in New York.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

GOD WANTED RIGHTEOUSNESS

TO WIN WORLD WAR "More things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of quoted key. A. F. Purklas on Sunday night in the course of his sermen at the Central Baptist church which had for its topic, What Did God Have to Do With the Victory?

Did God win the war? He was interested certainly. Ged was not near Lillian Babba.

Verment Woman Tells How She Regained Her Health

Alburg, Vt.—"I was run-down, no appetite, and too weak to do my to belp me until I tried Vinol—I seen noticed an improvement, and am now well, strong, and able to do my work."

Lillian Babba.

Did God with the war? He was interested, cartainly. God was not neutral. He wanted the war to be wen by the side of righteousness. Does righteousness always wie? Not the first time perhops, but you can bank on it to win in the long cun, said the preacher, declaring that so long as a man prays for the things for which Jesus Christ stands, he is offering a prayer which can be answered. The Germans prayed in the name of the kaiser and God, in the name of the kaiser and God, in the name of the greater. Germany, in the name of the greater. Germany, in the name of the destruction of women and children, in the name of greed and gold. So far as we have any record, the kaiser never uttered the name of Jesus and the name of the kaiser never uttered the name of Jesus and the name of the kaiser never uttered th

was the third question. Mr. Pprkiss mentioned the praying, dishing sol-diers of Cromwell and the fact that Lincoln's call on the nation for a day of prayer in Civil war times was fol-lowed by Gettysburg. President Wil-son, too, on May 30, called on the na-tion for a day of prayer and on July 18 began that wonderful record at Chauteau Thierry after which the Germans never won another battle.
This is a time for us to be thankful

that we can work for the new world that is coming in, and that the many things for which the devil and his ser stands will disappear forever, while the things for which Jesus Christ stands will be stamped upon all

BREAKFAST FOR MEN IN SERVICE OF THE U. S.

The usual large company of men of the U. S. service enjoyed the breakfast at the local Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 2.15 e'clock.

The fact that the food was home cooked and that it was served by the ladies gave a distinct home touch to the affair, and the fellows demonstrated their appreciation by hearty eating and kindly wards at the close. General Secretary Edwin Hill gave GOODS FOR STATE D. A. R. Guard against all things made in Germany—from trenties to love—said Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litobiel's state regent to the delegates assembled in the 25th general meeting of the Connecticut Society. Daughters of the Connecticut Society. Daughters of the American Revolution, in Hartford Pri. American Revolution, in Hartford Pri. avtended the delegate and the delegate of Forme Great Pattles. He said in part:

1 death not that many of you are disappointed that you did not get delagate.

SAVED FRANKLIN HOME FROM FIRE LOSS giving day night. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning as

About I o'clock Sunday Rorning as Amiel Rother was returning to his home in Franklin, he saw lames coning from one of the chimmeys of Mrs. Grace H. Peckham's house He went to the house and awakened Mrs. Peckham and her mother. Mrs. Hannah Kingsley, who is 92 years of age. Colors to his home he received a fire. Going to his home he propured a fire extinguisher and breaking in a win-dow he began to fight the fire in the kitchen in the besement, which was all ablaze. Nos. Perkham at one called the telephone operator at Leb anon and he awakened the neighbor oned and in a few minutes automoringing pals, ropes, hinterns and adders, and in a very short time the

Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Peckham are very thankful for their escape as the house would surely have been burned I' the fire had had fifteen or

twenty minutes more start. STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

URGES WOOD BUYING In an official bulletin dated Nov. 22nd. Thoma: W. Russell, state fuel administrator insists that there will be a shortage of anthracite must this winiccture was the first of the series of six to be given during the coming winter under the auspices of the Later and press householders to lay in a supply of wood while the weather is noward the fund now being raised to defray expenses incurred in re-sequipping the hospital colarium.

Inspection Hours For Christmas Cartons.

A good many people seem not to have noticed an item in the papers of the quantity of wood that may be purchased. Recent offerings and prices follow: prices follow:

prices follow:
Segsoned hard wood, feet length,
sidewalk delivery \$12.
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lengths sidewalk delivery \$18.
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sidewalk delivery \$9.
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Gray Hair

TOO WEAK TO WORK

Verment Woman Tells How She Re-

well, strong, and able to do my work."

—Lillian Babba.

The reason Vinel was so successful in Miss Babba's case is because it bontains beef and cod liver peptones.

do not go well together. Yet Germany will win the substance of every
rightsous prayer uttered in Germany
and it will be only a few years to the
time when they will be as thankful
that they lost as we are thankful that
we have won.

Why didn't God win the war seoner'
was another question tha tthe preacher asked. Instancing several other
reasons, Mr. Purkiss said inally that
God was walting for America. It
would be the calamity of our histor
if we had not gone into the war.

God had to wait for America. Our
country had been doing big things,
splendid things, it certainly freed
Cuba, it had paid back to China the
indemnity money. But still the world
looked distrustfully upon us, saying
that we were absorbed with money
getting, but now that we have gone
into this and fought our hearts out
and done it for nothing, America is
the friend of the world and can be
tile messenger of the gospel of Jesus
Christ to the world.

What difference does prayer make
was the third question. Mr. Pprkiss
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from the fact that Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg for some days made his
headquarters under her roof.

Since her arrival in America,
Madame de Turczynowicz has been
prominent in this particular matter than anyone else, except Padareasons, Mr. Pprkiss
mentioned the praying fighting soi-

There will be no admission, and no collection will be taken at this meet

THREE DISTRICTS IN STATE FAILED TO REACH QUETA

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Columbus Park Pienic Had Crowd. The largest crowd of the senson a sin in the calendar, finally be accepted the help of the Almighty Christ and won a glorious victory.

Men you are in the nattle, and it is up to you to win, and you can win the victory by Heing up with the Son of God.

Will Hold Union Prayer Meeting.

The United Congregational church and the Central Rantist church and the central suppose church will hold their prayer meeting together this week on Wednesday evening at the Baptist church. This will take the place of the Thursday evening prayer meeting which would come on Thanks-

Fine teeth usually make broad

NERVES UNSTRUNG? Are you nerve-tired and is your

system rundown? Try natural methods-build up your strength by nourishment-try Scott's Emulsion

Powerful drugs or alcoholic tonics may dull the senses, but Scott's builds up nerve-force by nourishment. Use Scott's Emulsion often.

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Something decidedly new and exceedingly fascinating. The nicest way to give your holiday gifts the personal touch so pleasing to both given and recipient. Call and see our demonstrator con-vert simple, inexpensive articles into artistic pieces for personal use or for decorative purposes.

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A fresh aggortment is due to the rive on Tuesday in order to have this most satisfying confection at its best

We also have a fresh lot of VAN BUSKIRK'S CHOICE IMPORTED FRUITS, ETC. All the latest and best BOOKS for

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